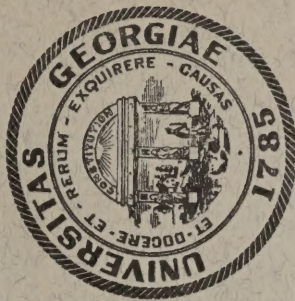


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Narrative Report-----Men's Work
P. H. Stone
State Agent for Negro Work

Food and Feed Production

Gardens:

H. F. Wilson, Agent, Monroe-Lamar Counties, reports that he has six gardens started which he plans to give special attention.

A. H. Hinesman, Agent, Bibb County, states that 35 acres have been planted in turnips by his farmers. Twelve farmers have one acre each planted in collards.

Twenty-five gardens planted in Baldwin County by Agent Wm. W. Hatcher as a result of three demonstration meetings held in Baldwin County.

Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County, reports that he made three visits to club members who have gardens and gave advice relative to the use of fertilizer.

In Randolph County, Agent J. P. Powell reports that farmers have set 1,500 cabbage plants during the month. Twelve demonstrations were given, reaching 75 homes.

Corn:

Eighty club members who planted two acre corn plats in Houston-Peach Counties are expecting a good yield. These 80 club members will average 28 bushels per acre.

Thirteen demonstrations conducted by Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County, in selecting seed corn.

Sixteen demonstrations given in selecting seed corn in Hancock County.

Agent E. Stallworth, Sumter County, made sixteen visits to club members in corn who expressed appreciation for information given them on cultivation and fertilization of corn.

Hay:

In Liberty County, two farmers have cut from two acres, nineteen large stacks of hay.

Agent A. H. Hinesman, Bibb County, reports that 200 acres of hay have been harvested and saved; 25 visits made relative to saving of hay.

Investigator Report
P. H. Stone
Bureau of Plant Industry

Food and Feed Production

Corn:

W. J. Wilson, Agent, Lincoln County, reports that he has six gardens started which he plans to give special attention.
A. E. Hinesman, Agent, Elbert County, reports that he has been planted in corn by his family. Twelve gardens have been given planted in corn.
Twenty-five gardens planted in Elbert County by Agent W. J. Wilson as a result of these demonstrations started in Elbert County.
Agent E. J. Adams, Garden County, reports that he made three visits to club members who have gardens and gave advice relative to the use of fertilizer.
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Eighty club members who planted two acre corn plots in Kansas. Each County are expecting a good yield. These 80 club members will average 35 bushels per acre.
Thirteen demonstrations conducted by Agent J. P. Powell, Kansas County, in selecting seed corn.
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Agent E. Stalworth, Garfield County, made sixteen visits to club members in corn who expressed appreciation for information given them on cultivation and fertilization of corn.

Hay:

In Liberty County, two farmers have cut 1500 tons of hay, nineteen large stacks of hay.
Agent A. E. Hinesman, Elbert County, reports that 500 acres of hay have been cut and saved; 35 visits made relative to making of hay.

In Randolph County, 500 tons of hay saved during the month. In Houston-Peach Counties, 200 tons of hay saved by club members.

Peanuts:

350 tons of peanuts harvested by farmers in Houston-Peach Counties.

Winter Cover Crops and Legumes:

Eighteen club members have planted one acre in rye as a cover crop in Houston-Peach Counties.

Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County, reports: "Held one meeting of a committee relative to cover crops for soil building. Made arrangements to secure hairy vetch for fall planting with oats as forage and soil building crops.

Started a campaign by the use of circular letters and committees working to see how many acres we will be able to put in vetch this fall and then buy the seed cooperatively and distribute them among the farmers.

387 circular letters have been mailed to farmers in the interest of this campaign; 28 homes visited in the interest of same to regular club members and nine visits to other farmers."

Livestock:

(a) Poultry: In Baldwin County, a club member reports the following: "I am proud of my Reds. I have saved 75 out of 100 baby chicks that I bought."

Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County, makes the following report: "Two visits made to poultry projects and discussed the worth of change and balanced food for egg production. Gave one demonstration in culling; 48 birds culled."

In Hancock County, Agent E. L. Cooper reports, six demonstrations in culling poultry were given.

T. W. Brown, Washington County, reports the following: "Four culling demonstrations given; 46 people attending. Three demonstrations were given in ridding poultry of lice; 60 birds treated."

The following report comes from Liberty County: "Two flocks of chickens culled; one demonstration given in feeding and caring for flock. One poultry house built; 300 biddies hatched."

Hogs:

Agent J. C. Ralston, Liberty County, reports the following: "Fifteen hogs treated; five pigs weighed for the pig contest."

In Randolph County, 500 tons of hay saved during the month. In
Horton-Peach Committee, 200 tons of hay saved by club members.

Peasants:

250 tons of peas harvested by farmers in Horton-Peach Committee.

Winter Cover Crops and Pastures:

Eighteen club members have planted one acre in the as a cover crop
in Horton-Peach Committee.

Agent B. S. Adams, Graham County, reports: "Held one meeting of
a committee relative to cover crops for soil building. Made
arrangements to secure heavy seed for fall planting with care
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Cows:

Agent D. A. Starks, Clarke County, reports: "One Jersey bull purchased for community breeding, also two graded Jersey calves purchased for club work."

Sanitation and Health

Agent T. W. Brown of Washington County, reports that during the month, twenty-two churches were cleaned and four poultry houses cleaned and disinfected.

Marketing

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Amount of Sale</u>
Cream	---	\$ 441.27
Poultry	---	46.00
Hogs	---	76.00
Salad	30 Hampers	45.00
Butter	76 lbs.	29.20
Hay	5 tons	100.00
Vetch Seeds	700 lbs.	---
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Narrative Report---Boys' Club Work

During the month of September, 1,593 club boys enrolled in club work. There were twenty-four teams trained in giving demonstrations; twenty-one teams trained in judging livestock and field crops. There were fifty-nine club demonstrations given. 116 club meetings with 448 members present were held. The agents made seventy-three visits to club members' homes or farms; nine visits were made to schools, where talks were given.

Programs were furnished to fifteen organized clubs. Two club fairs were held, with twenty-nine persons present.

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Green	---	\$ 441.37
Poultry	---	48.00
Hops	---	75.00
Salad	30 Bunches	48.00
Butter	75 lbs.	38.30
Hay	5 tons	300.00
Vegetables	700 lbs.	---

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Narrative Report---Home Demonstration Work
Camilla Weems,
Negro District Agent.

Food Production

Home Gardening: Some home demonstration agents reported that the gardens are doing well. Others reported that the rains have affected their gardens. 211 new fall gardens were planted.

Home Poultry: Six hundred and forty-eight baby chicks and 5 guineas were reported for the month. Eight families are feeding their poultry better. Six families built better poultry houses.

Home Dairying: Two families bought good cows. 990 pounds of butter were produced. 9,288 pounds of cream and 7,910 pounds of milk were produced. Two families built sanitary cow houses.

Newton County: Agent, Miss Seabie Russell reported: "Six families are keeping better dairy records. 208 pounds of butter made; \$12.00 worth of cream sold and 297 pounds of milk. \$24.00 worth of milk sold. People are learning to feed their cows. Two families built new stalls for their cows.

Home Marketing.

The agents reported that the club women are beginning to keep records of the work done by them and of the sales which they make from their farm and home products.

Sold: Milk \$210.50; vegetables \$306.57; fruits \$154.35; eggs \$82.82; poultry \$20.86; butter \$156.24; cream \$37.00; miscellaneous dairy products; \$293.50 miscellaneous poultry products \$251.00; miscellaneous products \$50.00..... Total.....\$1562.84

Sanitation and Health

Two kitchens were cleaned and rearranged; 1 well improved; 24 homes cleaned; 18 floors scrubbed; 68 quilts and blankets washed; 18 curtains washed; 25 ditches were dug to drain yards; 1 yard and home were cleaned for a family of sick people. Two toilets were cleaned; 51 yards were cleaned; 12 health lectures were given; 47 children were examined by health authorities.

Home Industry and Thrift

There was an unusual amount of sewing done during the month due to the people preparing exhibits for the various fairs. The home demonstration agents reported the following results in handwork:

Dresses made 137; undergarments made 93; men's shirts made 27; caps and aprons made 24; pairs pillow cases made 3; pairs of curtains made 12; scarfs and table covers made 8; towels made 34;

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pairs slippers made or crocheted 1; pillow tops 11; handkerchiefs made 22; quilts completed 14; bed spreads completed 1; hand bags made 3.

Millinery: Hats made - two.

Handicraft: Rugs made 6; sewing tables made 5; pine needle baskets made 15; flower stands 1; chairs caned 3; and shuck mats made 26.

Cooking and Food Conservation

Cooking: Twenty-nine demonstrations were given in cooking and canning.

Canning: The following results were reported in canning for the month: 412 quarts of vegetables canned; 328 quarts of fruits canned; 412 quarts of preserves made; 222 quarts of pickles made; 285 glasses of jelly made; 10 quarts of chow chow made; 12 jars of Dixie Relish made; 6 bottles of chili sauce made; 21 bottles of vinegar made; 12 bottles of catsup made and 64 bottles of fruit juice made.

Home Improvement

Interior: Seven walls were cleaned and papered. Sixteen walls and 6 floors were painted.

Exterior: Five fences were repaired and 6 sets of steps were built.

Landscaping: Five yards were laid off and improved, and grass planted.

Community Improvement.

Twenty-two churches and 2 schools were cleaned.

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Girls' Club Work

Bibb County: Mrs Mayme L. Wesley, H. D. A., reported: "Eight pairs of pillow slips were hemstitched; 4 sheets, 8 guest towels and 12 dresses were made by the juniors. Eight rugs were completed. Schools opened this month and quite a number of our junior club members have entered school."

Camden County: Mrs. M. A. Harris, H. D. A., reported: "Visited 5 schools addressed 275 students and club girls. As a result of 4-H Club Work, 5 girls have left the county to attend high school. Club work gave the girls a high ideal of life and they got a vision of better education and living. One of these girls is being helped by the home demonstration agent to go to high school. She has neither father nor mother and is a worthy girl - one of the first to join the club."

Chatham County: Mrs. M. H. Jones, H. D. A. reported: "The junior club members are manifesting quite a bit of interest preparing for the Georgia State Fair. There were 7 club meetings held during the month with an attendance of 125."

Laurens County: Mrs. Effie Lampkin, H. D. A. reported: "Held a meeting for County Council. The waather was very unfavorable and only three members present and these advanced some new ideas for their community work. This has been a very busy month for club members. They are all busy picking cotton and peas, and doing general farm work. Twelve clubs sent exhibits to the Southeastern Fair. Two demonstrations were given in sewing, 7 garments made and 15 undergarments."

McIntosh County: Mrs. M. L. Ralston, H. D. A. reported: "The junior clubs are doing good in each community. Club girls at Darien, Carnaghan and Eulonia met and cleaned their kitchen to begin their cooking."

"Club girls leaving for high school are as follows: Nancy Crumbly, Maude Spaulding. They will attend Boggs Institute at Keysville, Georgia. One member will attend school at Philadelphia, Pa."

Demonstrations were given in bread making-rug making- plain sewing and needle work.

"Club girls made this month: Twenty-four school dresses, 37 pieces of underwear, 7 aprons, 4 bed spreads, 4 clothes bags."

"The agent discussed the value of poultry to the 4-H Club girls at Carnaghan Public School."

"Each member pledged to raise more poultry to help in their schooling"

Paulding County Mrs. Burma Stephens, H. D. A. reported: "Our clubs are improving each month. 4 club aprons and caps made, one demonstration in button holes given; one flower stand made and painted. Two demonstrations in canning and one in cooking given. Health talks given to club members."

Haralson County: Mrs. Burma Stephens, H. D. A., reported: "The juniors are more interested in their work since the Short Course. The Waco Club had a meeting and discussed all they had learned in the Short Course, after they had finished, three new club members joined."

"There have been five aprons, caps, holders and towels made this month."

"The girls all have better rooms since we put on the Bed Room Project."

Peach-Houston Counties: Mrs. Margaret Toomer, H. D. A. reported:

Sewing: The following articles were made during the month: Ten dresses, 4 undersuits, 4 club aprons, caps, 2 gowns, 3 sheets and 2 pairs of pillow cases were hemstitched; 6 scarfs embroidered.

Misdellaneous: Two hundred jars of fruits, vegetables, pickles, preserves, and jellies were selected for exhibition for the Southeastern Fair."

Washington County: Mrs. Carrie B. Brown, H. D. A. reported: Eleven junior club meetings were held this month. Six teams were trained. Plans are being made to organize a junior Home Demonstration Council."

Exhibits: The following exhibits were made during the month: Ten dresses, 4 undersuits, 4 club sweaters, caps, 3 gowns, 3 sheets and 2 pairs of pillow cases were hemstitched; 6 scarfs embroidered.

Stitching: Two hundred pairs of linens, vegetables, pickles, preserves, and jellies were selected for exhibition for the "Southern States Fair."

Exhibition Committee: Mrs. Gertrude E. Brown, E. D. A. reported: Eleven Junior Club meetings were held this month. Six teams were trained. Plans are being made to organize a Junior Home Demonstration Committee.